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GEORGE BURNS GOES TO CINCINNATI

RETURN OF GROH HERE GIVES M'GRAW WONDERFUL INFIELD

Local Fans Hate to See Faithful Outfielder Go, Even Though It Means Champions Will Be Strengthened With Heinle on Third, Frisch at Second, Bancroft Short and Kelly on

By Robert Boyd.

THE passing of George Burns from the Glants to Cincinnati in a deal that brings Heinie Grob here is regretted throughout the metropolis. The genial, well mansered and good natured up-State boy has long been a big favorite with New York fandom.

The trading of Mike Gonzales and the \$50,000 cash consideration that is reported to have gone to Garry Herrmann in the transaction is considered slight in comparison with the depar-Judge Landis blocked the deal that

would have brought Groh to the Slants last summer after he had been reinstated for his refusal to play with the Reds. McGraw needed an in-fielder and Groh was his selection. This is one of the biggest baseball rades that has been transacted since Babe Ruth came to the Yankees from

the Boston Red Sox.

Burns was one of the most popular players that ever wore a Glant uniform. He came to the Giants from Utica in the New York State League in 1912. Utica was the birthplace of baseball in his early youth. His first year in the National League be batted 294. He was ranked with the best

Meusel Thinks He's Sure to Get

World's Series Money. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Bob Meusel,

New York American outfielder, to-day

Babe Ruth and William Piercy for in-

fraction of the major league rule pro-hibiting "barnstorming" tours for play-

ers who participated in the World's

Series of that year could not be made to

they tell me that a man's wages cannot be taken away from him," Meusel said.

Judge Landis has no right to take it

sway from me. Whether I will take the matter into the courts will be de-cided after I get in touch with Piercy and Ruth. I earned the World's Series money. It is mine by every right and I intend to have it."

Playfellow Case Held Up by Over-

crowded Docket.

When the case of Harry F. Sinclair.

I earned my World's Series money and

"I have talked with attorneys and

declared the fines imposed on himself,

TRADE IS SURPRISING. BUT GRATIFYING TO\GROH.

HAVANA, Dec. 7 .- Heinie Grob, Cincinnati third baseman expressed pleasure when told of the announcement made in New York last night, that he had been traded to the New York National League ball club for Outfielder George Burns and Catcher Mike Gonzalez. "The news is as gratifying as it is surprising," he said. "I'm certainly anxious for the season to open, and you can be the Reds."

Devore and Ames for Fromme and the sale price on the late Eddle Grant. Groh is thirty-one years of age. He was born in Rochester and started his baseball career with Oshkosh, Wis., in 1908.

last few years, particularly in his base running, he has been slowing up. Groh has not been a speed boy on the

294. He was ranked with the best three defensive outfielders in the league. In the year of 1913 he hit 284: 1914 303: 1915, 272: 1916, 279: 1917, 302: 1918, 290: 1919, 303: 1920, 278, and last year he hit slightly below the 300 mark.

Groh has always been considered one of the greatest infielders in the major leagues. He has been a mainstay in the Reds' defensive strength and has been a natural \$00 hitter since 1917.

Groh was with the Giants in 1912. Groh was with the Giants in 1912. He came to New York from Buffalo in the Eastern League. In 1913 McGraw traded him to Cincinnati with

Columbia Again

Frank J. "Buck" O'Neill has been reappointed head coach of the Columbia football team. The length of the contract was not annumiced and no statement was made as to how the personnel of the conching staff will nent made last night by Robert W. Watt, graduate manager of athletics at the Morningside institution, the dodision to have O'Ne'll at Columbia

Watt said that another meeting of the two committees would be held in the near future when O'Nelll returns from the West. At this time a decision will be made as to the coaching staff and schedule for 1922. Next season will be the third that "Buck" has acted as mentor for the Blue and White griding men. Be-fore coming to Columbia he was head coach at Syracuse. His appointment for next year, according to indica-tions on the Campus last night, serves to show that the Columbia student body and athletic authorities do not feel that he is in any way to blame for the rather disastrous football sea-son which the Lion finished on Thanksgiving Day.

\$750,000 FOR RED SOX

BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- Fred Stone, the median, said last night that he had offered Harry Frazee, owner of the Boston Red Sox, \$750,000 for the Boston Club of the American League.

A conference regarding a sale will be held to-day, it was said. A few days ago Frazee was quoted as saying that the Red Sox could not

Gans Knocks Out Hicks. Panama Joe Gans knocked out Young Hicks in the seventh round of a scheduled twelve-round bout at the Harrison Sporting Club of Harrison, N. J., last night. A volley of right and left hand smashes to the body sent Hicks down and out for the full count.

bout for the bantamweight cham-

pionship title either the first or sec-

Rocker Kansas, the crack lightweight of Buffalo

Boy Moore, the western pantamweight, who re-

a real middleweight contender.

Tommy Noble, the great little English feather-

present at Chicago. His first bout on his return here may be with Vincent "Pepper" Martin in a

Matchmaker Leon grabbed the bout for the Hink.

Frankle Canza, who has been fighting under the

ame of Frankle Murphs, and who is a most prom-sing bantamwedght, has decided to box under ni-

own name in the future. He is of Italian descent.

Jimms Hanlon, the D aver lightweight, who is

very popular with the fig t fans of "Philly," as a result of the numerous good Wights that he has fought in that city, any how he matched to bettle Champton Benny Leonard, in an cight round bour.

at the Ice Palais of Philadelphia, the early part of next month. Matchmaker Meyer is anxious to bring these men together.

Earl France, the California lightweight, who re-

Harry Ertle, the premier referes of boxing bout-

of New Jersey, who officiated so well in the world'h championship fight between Jack Dempsey and

Georges Carpentler, in Jersey City, on July E. will most likely be selected by the Braing Commission of that State to referve the tw.lve round go be-tween Johnny Dundee and Sallor Friedman of

Chicago, at the Fourth Regiment Armory in Jersey

twelve-round bout to Brooklyn.

has accepted the club's terms.

ond week in January.

O'Neill to Coach U. S. G. A. Announces Next Year's Championship Dates and Courses

The selection of the Greenbriar Club of White Sulphur Springs as the course upon which the national women's championship tournament is to be played next year should prove a decidedly popular move on the part of the United States Golf Association. This tourney will again be held late in the year, the week of Sept. 25, and better weather conditions will doubtless be encountered than was the case this year at Hollywood, where the final was played in a cold rainstorm.

The United States Golf Association cleared up its 1922 calendar by announcing yesterday the courses and dates for all the events, excepting the Professional Golfers' Association tourney, and put an end to all the guesswork as to the scenes and dates of next year's classics.

The national open has been awarded to the Skokie Club at Glencoe, Ill., near Chicago, and will again be held in July. The exact date is as yet to be announced, but association officials will place it late enough in the month to give the American pros who are taking part in the British tournaments a chance to compete.

The amateur championship will be held at the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., in the first or second week in September.

It is now regarded a certainty that Miss Ceoil Leitch, the woman a champion of Great Britain, France and Canada, will participate in the women's events here next year in another effort to annex the American crown. The selection of the Greenbrian Club of White Sulphur Springs as

Mike O'Dowd Still Game **But Lacks Old Prowess**

pion Is Able to Earn Against Lou Bogash.

Mike O'Dowd is slipping fast. science thrown to the four winds. Johnny Wilson toppled the St. Paul boy from his middleweight pedestal some months ago, and the best he much of his fighting ability. His could get last night with Lou Bogash a meness still stands out, however, at the Pioneer Sporting Club was a although his prowess is diminishing. draw in twelve rounds of fast fight-ing.
"Not the Mike of old," was heard, weighed within the middleweight

and the fans had it about right. Making his first appearance since St. Patrick's Day eve, when he failed in ing-in, hammering tactics, and seemed

A Draw Is All Former Cham- boy was repeatedly up against the ropes, taking a fusillade of rights and lefts. Mike shook him badly several times, but as the battle went along Bogash's right uppercuts and long

Lou Bogash.

IKE champions of other classes that have gone before him, that have gone before him, the Classes all of the characterized by rough mauling, with The operation which O'Dowd has undergone within the past few months has evidently taken away

> O'Dowd began with his usual tearto make Bogash realize he was meeting a fighter who had fought his way above all in his class. Mike smashed Bogash with both hands. The latter was continually on the ropes, but his ruggedness proved too much for

Mike had the edge in the first three ounds. Then Bogash began to wake up, apparently, and slugged back ef-fectively. Mike's nose was barked and his face bruised. The fourth was

In the fifth O'Dowd lashed back, as in the early rounls, and earned the round. Bogash slipped on the canvas

tiring, and received several blows which hurt. In the eighth Bogash continued to hurt Mike, taking much of his stamina with the blows. O'Dowd's game battling featured his

The rest of the fight was a duplicalon of these previous rounds.
One of the cleanest knockouts in a ong stretch occurred in the semifinal when Sammy Cohen, 114 pounds, caught Johnny Inhouse, 115% pounds, sioner of baseball, who on Monday a right cross in 1 minute and 45 passed sentence on Babe Ruth, Bob seconds of the second round. In-Meusel and Bill Piercy of the New house went flat on his face, and had

the first players must apply for reton in a ten-round bout at Worcester. Mass. has
fust been signed up for another fight. He will
state on that husky local bentametight Harry
Landon, to the feature shout of twelve rounds at
the Star Sporting Club on Monday evening, Dec. 19

Both Jeff Smith and al Lippe admit that the
Bayonne middleweight fought poorly the other night

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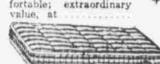
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Medal. PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Herman Ellis of England, Mrs. John D., Chapman of Greenwich and Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, tied for the medal in the qualifying round of the Carolina golf tournament with scores of 100. Each of the women had an opportunity to do better. Mrs. Chapman took a ten at the tenth hole, when her ball was badly situated in a trap. Miss Fordyce took eight at two par four holes because of bunkers and Mrs. Ellis used up six strokes at the short par three eighteenth.

Army Eleven Takes On Four New

Medal.

Games.

WEST POINT, N Y., Dec. 7.—Eight of the ten games which the Army expects to arrange for its football programme for the 1922 season were announced too day by Capt. M. Ridgway, on duty in the affice of the Executive for Athletics at the Military Academy.

Four elevens, never before on Army's schedule, are among those down for contests with the Cadets. These four are Muhlenberg, University of Kansas, Alabama Polytechnic and Bates.

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Robins Get Clean Bill of Health From Miller Charles H. Ebbets, President and part owner of the Brooklyn Club of the National League, is satisfied that a letter from Otto Miller, who led a team to

Harvard Club Team Wins Squash Tennis.

Speed was the paramount weapon with which the team of the Harvari Club administered a stinging defeat to the equash team of the Montclair Athletic announced to-day. lub in the series for the metropolitan

sure I'll do my best." Gonzalez, whose home is here, said: "I'll do my share to win a pennant for

Burns is thirty-two, and during the

EVENING WORLD'S OWN SPORT HISTORY

myself or any of the others hap-

owner of the Rancocas Stable, against James F. Johnson, who races under the nom de course of the Quincy Stable, in upon the Harvard side who was com-pelled to go the limit of an extra game to win. He defeated Park Parker, a former top ranking player, 15—8, 15—18, thu sait to recover \$100,000 paid for the

horse Playfellow was called before Jus-tice Callaghan in the Supreme Court in Lirooklyn yesterday, the docket was so crowded that it was put over until today.
Consequently the lawyers, witnesses and quite a congregation of horsemen who looked forward to the legal battle pocketed their disappointment and hung around until the beginning of the afternoon session in the hope that the case night be called. Bransfield Cub Scout.

Three Women Tie for Pinchurst

team for three years.

O'Doul Coming Back to Yanks.

Willard Moves to California. Otto Miller, who led a team to for exhibition games, has comply exonerated his players, some of a are members of the Brooklyn from the charges of dissipation hippodroming.

Willard Heves to California. Dec. 7.—Jess the Ridgewood Grove Sporting that of Brooklyn on Saturday sold his Law-rence home, including the furniture home hippodroming.

Willard Heves to California. Dec. 7.—Jess the Ridgewood Grove Sporting that of Brooklyn on Saturday sight. He will met liaitin Jack Demper for twelve ground. France is said to be a game, willing figurer, with a surf punch move to California.

Harry Eris, the premier referes of boxing bouts

Philadelphia Girls Win.

YANKEES WILL MISS MEUSEL AS MUCH AS

RUTH, DECLARES MAYS SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 7 .-Pitcher Carl Mays, leading boxman of the Yanks, who lives here, says that unless something is

good outfields to win the pennant."

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- The signing of "Kitty" Bransfield, former National

League first sacker, as scout for the Chicago Nationals, was announced here to-day at headqurters of the Cuba.

Weight who has been away from this country for over eight months, during which time he has been here to-day at headqurters of the period to arrive in town in a few days. He is stored at Chicago. His first bout on his return. Cubs.
Since 1915 Bransfield has been umpiring for the Eastern and New England Leagues but from 1901 until that time he was with the Pirates. Phillies and Cubs. He was traded to Louisville soon after coming to the Cubs, but refused to remain there and became manager of the Montreal for three years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—'Lefty' O'Doul, San Francisco pitcher and one of the star hurlers of the Pacific Coast League, is going back to the New York Yankees, according to reports here today. He came from New York at the opening of the 1921 season.

McKeeman Team Captain.

mplonship yesterday. The final tally

6 matches to 1. In an unfinished
es the stars of the D. K. E. forces | Febladelphia girls | nockey team defeated |

6 the Radeliffe Collage team yesterday, | act assists with a feeling reading by the Cambridge |

7 Robinson was the only man 17 to 1.

What Happens Every Day

done the Yanks' pennant chances

are gone, now that Ruth and Meusel are suspended until May 20. "The absence of Meusel will be felt as much as the absence of Ruth," says Mays. "Meusel bats in almost as many runs as the Babe and gets more chances to hit because the pitchers don't walk him as often. It doesn't

pen to pitch, we've got to have

George Chaney of Baltimore, who lost the de-Cordier, Coward and Bull Victors in Squash Tourney.

Auguste J. Cordier, Yale's former holder of the national squash tennis championahip, along with Charles M. Buil ir, and Thomas Coward, the national class B titleholder, won their places in the round before the cemifinals of the national fall scratch tournament yesterday. The battles in which the trio fought provided the enlivening competitions in the tournament on the courts of the Crescent Athletic Club. Brooklyth fouring him in the second round of their bout as the Olympia A. A. of Philadelphia on Mundey night, will shortly be refused fights at the different clubs if he continues to land three four bless on his opponents. He eccutiy lost a fight to Johnny Dundes on a foul in the Garden. terman, the former bantamweight champion, and Parkey O'Getty, the New York fighter. They will have it out in a special show to be held by the Rink Sporting Club of Brooklyn. They were to have fought at the Pioneer Sporting Club, but

cently arrived here from San Francisco, and will fight under the management of Sam Wallach, will make his first appearance in a bout in the East at

ine up. According to the announceagain next year was reached at a joint meeting of the 'Jniversity Com-mittee on Athletics and the Advisory

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be purchased for less than \$1,250,000.

Fistic News BY JOHN POLLOCK and Gossip As Champion Johnny Buff is not over Irish Jimmy Dwyer, last week, at Holyaks ready to fight Midget Smith at Madi-son Square Garden so soon after his . C. of Holyoke, on the night of Dec. 23.

ten-round go with Pal Moore at Milwaukee on Dec. 15, it looks like a sure
thing now that Tex Rickard will sign
up Midget Smith to meet Pete Herman in the main go of fifteen rounds
at the Garden on Dec. 23. The winner
will most likely be matched by Rick-

John Cicle, manager of Charley Pitta, the Australian lightweight, received an offer from Jack Kahner, Denver reporter, for Pitta to box Rockey Kannaa at the Stock Yards of Denver. ard to battle Buff in a fifteen-round BABE RUTH CAN PLAY

ON YANKS' TRAINING TRIP. and Barney Adair, the good fighter of New York, have been matched to meet in the main bout of twelve rounds to a decision at a show to be staged by the Veledrome A. C. of Buffalo on BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 7. - Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, High Commis-Friday night. As Kansas has been winning many fights in succession in the last six months a big crowd is expected to see him battle Adair. Meusel and Bill Piercy of the New York Tankees for engaging in a barnstorming trip following the World's Series, was quoted as saying to-day:

The players are at liberty to go into training with their team mates in the South next spring and play such practice games as are scheduled. But they must not engage in any championship games after the season opens until their suspension is lifted. The three players must apply for reliastatement on or within ten days after May 20 before they can play in George Shade, middleweight of the Pacific Coast. who has fought many fights since he came cast for bouts, was booked up to-day by his manager. Lee Flynn, to meet Dave Rownberg, the Brookivn fighter, in the feature bout of twelve monds at the Star Sporting Club of Harlem on the night of Jan. 3. This ought to be a very interesting grap.

Bayonne middlewight fought poorly the other night against Mike McTigue, but Jeff is willing to fight fifteen rounds again for nothing, his end to be given to the poor for a Ciristmas present. He says the

TO RACE ON HARLEM RIVER same goes for Harry Greb or Johnny Wilson. He ta anxious to prove to the fans hereabouts that he is For the first time in the history of in tercollegiate rowing Yale and Colum-

YALE BOXING CAPTAIN

Boston promiers are angling for a bout between Trry McHuth, the little Allentown bantamweight who made such a big bit in the Garden, and Pete NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7.-Capt. George E. Brewer of the Yale boxing Herman, former bantamweight champion. McHugh team will be unable to compete in any matches this season, it was announced ty-day. His right nand has been injured and it is stated as probable that he will not be in the ring again for several months. iston to Freddle Jacks, the English fighter, or

OUT WITH INJURED HAND.

Greb Beats Keiser.

Another important bout scheduled for Friday PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Hurry cisht will be the twelve round go between Pose Greb of Pitsburgh defeated Fay Keiser, Baitimore, in a three-round lout last night. The Pittsburgh light heavyweight punished Keiser severely and won by a hig margin. AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

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